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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-We have received from the Southern express company a file of late New York papers.

-Leubrie's jackass, mounted by a huge baby, attracted much attention on -The A. J. White arrived at a late

hour last night with a good trip of pas-

sengers. She leaves for Napoleon and -The steamer Illinois is the Vicksburg packet this evening, receiving for all the bend landings; also through to Union, and in and around Court-square

-Yesterday Benjes, the enterprising miller, received one hundred bushels of choice white Tennessee wheat at one | ter of the occasion demanded, and the on Hatchie river, 5 miles from Memphis, or to TAYLOR & DUFFIN, 272 Front st. dollar and twenty-seven and a half cents per bushel.

distinguished visitor—General Banks—merited and doubtless appreciated. It

-In the printed list of teachers re-cently elected by the board of education, the name of Miss Carrie Reichenbacher was incorrectly spelled. This lady is one of the teachers elected by the board of

education. -The colored Masons celebrated St. John's Day yesterday. The lodges and St. Peter's commandery paraded the cordial recention and earnest hospitality. streets in the morning, and proceeded to which has doubtless impressed him the Exposition building, where the ex- with a conviction of our recognition of ercises were held.

-There will be a grand ball at the rous soldier, a statesman and a welcome new hotel, Raleigh, to night. A special train will leave the Louisville depot for Raleigh at half-past eight o'clock tonight and return after the hop is over. expression of their sentiments of appre-The fare for the round trip is fifty cents. | ciation of one who is rightly regarded -Sam R. Gammon and J. J. DuBois one of the first of the public men of the

have returned from Jefferson City, Missouri, where they took a number of depositions in the Waddy Thompson case, which will be tried by the criminal court of this city when the above-named defending the court of this city when the above-named court of this city when the defendant is ready for trial, he being park. now detained at home by illness. -About five o'clock yesterday afternoon, Butler Poole, colored, found the lifeless body of an unknown white man in the river between South and Clay streets. A justice of the peace being

and his manner of death are unknown.

General Peter Tracy's first Mammoth cave excursion party will leave moth cave excursion party will leave Monday and return by Friday follow-ing. The party will be limited to fifty solemnity, and quite up to the require-H OUSE—Brick house, seven rooms, all ing. The party will be indiced to newly papered and in perfect repair persons. Much interest has been aroused persons. Much interest has been aroused as to this excursion, which will doubtless be delightful to those who are so

> vitation to the friends of popular education to attend an inter-State convention, called by the State teachers' association of Tennessee, in the city of Chattanooga, on Wednesday, June 30th, and Thursday, July 1, 1875. Eminent speak- upon their time in the afternoon. ers from different States will take part in the proceedings. The citizens of Chattanooga have made arrangements for half-fare rates on railroads, and reduced hotel charges. All friends of education, and especially professional teachers, are invited most cordially to

-The annual commencement of the Christian Brothers college will be held programme for the evening is quite attractive, and will be enjoyed by a very large number of citizens, as over twelve hundred invitations have been issued. Hon. Jacob Thompson will deliver an address to the graduates, and Mayor Loague will present the gold medal for TELEGRAPHING—Indies and gentlemen to learn telegraphing. School conducted by employes of the Western Union Telegraph company. For information call at Western Union Telegraph office, 33 Madison street, or at the school r om, 354 Main street (up stairs), between leand 12 a.m., 3 and 5, and 7 and 9 p m. excellence to the student entitled to such prize. The collegiate degrees of A. M. and A. B. will be conferred upon those students who have completed the course of study and been adjudged wor-

PERSONAL.

COLONEL SAM B. JONES, general agent for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, left the city yesterday to spend the summer months in New York and adjoining watering places. During his absence the business of the office will be attended to by Captain John C. Forbes,

agent of the White freight line. LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE.

Voudeoism. EDITORS APPEAL-The writer of this is acquainted with the parties implicated in the recent outrage perpetrated upon a defenseless woman residing near Chelsea, as published in the APPEAL of Tuesday; and from all the facts that could be ascerisined from the husband of the lady, upon whom the diabolical

influence was exerted, it seems an awful thing to contemplate that here in Mem--in a civilized community, in the nineleenth century-such proceedings should go unpunished. There is one thing certain, if the city authorities do not investigate this matter and bring to punishment the gullty parties, the least At No. 218 Poplar street nearly opposite our remiss in their duties, and will justly receive their share of public condemna-Who can find language to express their indignation when they see two white women (to say nothing about pegroes) conspiring together with such hellish appliances to extort money from persons who may be so indulgent as to isten to the necromancy employed by them to carry out their base purposes, until finally overcome by what may

tims to these fiends in human shape LAW REPORTS.

seem a mesmeric influence they fall vic-

First Chancery Court-Morgan, Chan-This is motion day.

Second Chancery Court-Walker, Chan-celler. Edwards vs Alsop and Nott vs Lawrence, called to-day in addition to the

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spected and admired. General Banks again expressed his thanks for the kindness shown him, and said he knew he did not deserve the high encomia which the Worthy Grand Master has bestowed upon him. He hoped he would never forget the principles of the order, nor cease to love the people of his whole country. PROCESSION OF THE LODGES.

Upon the conclusion of the response by General Banks, the different lodges of Masons fell into line, with Arnold's band in front, and moved down to Sec-ond street. The order of the procession was as follows: South Memphis Lodge, No. 118

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Angerona Lodge, No. 108.
Lelia Scott Lodge, No. 259.
DeSoto Lodge, No. 259.
Kitwinning Lodge, No. 341.
Dunham Lodge, No. 1st, of Covington.
Members of different city and county tridges.
Carriage containing General Banks, General
Robertson, A. J. Wheeler, M. W. G. M.,
and Rev. Dr. Stainback.

The procession moved up Second street Adams, thence to Main, down Main Union, thence to Second, and up Second to North Court and to Odd-Fellows' hall, where it was disbanded.

THE CROWD OF SPECTATORS along the streets where the procession moved was quite large, and much interest was manifested by the citizens generally. In fact all along the route of the procession there were, groups of men, women and children, and but few occasions have attracted so many people as were out yesterday. Not only on Main street, but on Second, Adams and New Orleans by transfer to the Natchez-—Yesterday Benies, the enterprising every feature of the procession with earnest interest, such indeed as the characwas a grand ovation of popular good will and esteem—such indeed as every citizen of the Union should feel honored to receive. While the fact of the day being celebrated by the Masons naturally aroused much interest among our people, still the interest was intensified and increased ten-fold by the presence cordial reception and earnest hospitality, him as a distinguished citizen, a chival-

Installation

The installation of the officers of Angerona lodge, set down as part of the programme of the day, was not participated in by General Banks. The draft already made upon "our guest," with notified of the fact, held an inquest upon that still in the future, was as much as the body, the verdict being death from drowning. The name of the dead man wisely excused his attendance upon a wisely excused his attendance upon a ments of the beautiful ritual which guides Masons in every act. Brother C. W. Mosby was installed Worshipful fortunate as to go on the trip. Tickets | Master; Brother Charles W. Kealhofer, for the round trip will be sold at twelve | Senior Warden; Brother R. W. Gallodollars each, and can be had by applying at the Louisville railroad office, corner Madison and Main streets.

way, Junior Warden; Brother John Gordon, Treasurer; and Brother Charles G. Locke, Secretary. These -Attention is again called to the in- gentlemen have the confidence of the order in a high degree, and enjoy a large share of that of the general public. The services over, the lodge was closed in due and ancient form, and the brethren dispersed to prepare for further drafts

To the Park in the Afternoon.

o'clock yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of escorting General Banks to the pienie grounds, at James's park. Arnold's band was present, and discoursed excellent music, which added not a little to the interest of the occasion. The music of this band, which is always good, was never better than yesterday. The two commanderies presented a fine appearance, composed, as they are, of military looking members, whose pronore easy and graceful upon an occasion of public parade. St. Eimo Commandery No. 4 was commanded yesterday by Ed. C. Worsham, captain generalissimo of the State, whose fatiguing duties as marshal in the forencon did not detract from his efficiency in those of the afternoon. St. Elmo Commandery | their accommo lation. No. 15 was commanded by its excellent captain, General R. F. Patterson, than whom scarcely a better officer can be found in the Union. About fifty knights of Cyrene Commandery and twenty-six or seven Knights of St. Elmo Commandery, turned out for the parade, which was commenced with the first named body in front, the head of the procession be ing occupied by Arnold's band. The commanderies proceeded from Court square up Second street to Adams and ence to Main and down to the Peabody hotel, where they received General Banks. This distinguished gentleman, with A. J. Wheeler, M. W. S. M.; Hon. H. Casey Young, and R. C. Wil-liamson, of the Masonic executive committee, occupied a handsome open carriage drawn by four fine gray horses. Another carriage occupied by General J. C. Robinson, P. G. M., of Mississippi, followed the one containing General Banks and the other named gentlemen, The commanderies then proceeded down Main street to Beale, where they took the cars to the head of Vance street. The general attention, the knights marching and handsome regalia gave a picture que eries left the cars, and forming into line with Arnold's band in front, escorted ested every person present. The Khights marched up to the seats at the terpsi-

besides other distinguished citizens, and a large number of ladies. Lou Leubrie's Baby Show.

deed not all, of the Knights and mem-

bers of the Masonic lodges present,

In the meantime due preparations calendar.

Criminal Court—Flippin, Juoge.

The following cases are set for trial today: 584, Thomas Johnson; 589, Wm.

JAMES MOORE, or G. A. ALLEN,
Dakland, Mississippi.

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This court will adjourn on Wednesserven specimens of bables, embracing almost as many varieties. The presents course, and bills of exception not presented before that time for approval will not be signed at this term. The follow-

ly arranged the prizes and after placing them under charge of a small boy, proceeded to the table of a neighboring refreehment encampment, where devoured, with appreciative skill, three spring chickens, a quantity of mutton, pickles, coffee, milk and a correspondng amount of vegetables and bread, After eating to his satisfaction and concluding that a further encroachment upon his epicurean development would

be a superfluity, he entered the terpsichorean ring and, with the assistance of John Walker's powerful lingual services, made known that the baby show was now open. Such a crisis as then enouse All kinds of bables were crowded around the form of the benevolent Leubrie, and one thousand and seventeen different questions were asked by those who had the babies in charge. Many of the babies were handsomely dressed, some being in little hand-carriages, wheeled about by their attendants, but none were couched in baskets of roses or borne in palanquins of magnolias, as we orators. He had now the pleasure of in- their duty not to use the order for their once saw in a far-off sunny clime.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. One hundred and twenty-seven eurelopes, containing a total of twentytwo prize tickets, were distributed to the babies, their age being limited to three years. These envelopes were placed in a hat, and drawn out by a boy, so that the law of chance only regulated the reception of an envelope containing a prize. Each of the envelopes, however, contained a blue ribbon with a gold inscription of Leubrie's baby show, showing that the holder at least deserved to be rewarded. Several holders of blue sented them, but ascertained that such did not entitle the darling baby to a prize. Below we give a list of the

FORTUNATE BABIES AND PRIZES drawn by each of them, for which their thanks are due to the god of chanca. John Chenoweth, a baby's whitestraw hat, donated by Leidy & Co.
Lillie Shumaster, coral necklace, do-

nated by Leubrie Bros. Caroline Schilling, pair of pink slip-ers, donated by J. G. Dennis. Mark Priddy, lace bonnet, donated by

R. C. Williamson, jr., fine lace cape, onated by Ecubric Bros. Mary Virginia Prince, fine baby dress, conated by Menken Bros. Alice Huse, pair of fine gold bracelets, Ionated by C. T. Byrd & Co. Major G. V. Rambaut, ir., aged two years, design rug, donated by William

Lou Lee Woniger, handsome coral ear-rings, donated by F. D. Barnum.
Joseph Yeggee, beautiful silver cup,
donated by F. H. Clarke & Co. Alice Oldham, box of fancy candy, mated by Podesta, Malatesta & Co. Ada Hodges, large cake, donated by W. R. Floyd. Mary E. White, pretty silk parasol,

donated by Leubric Bros. Susie Plain, silver-plated cup, donated by Leubrie Bros. Pearl C. Gardner, lace cap, donated by John Bender, a child's elegant hat, donated by Stewart, Doherty & Co.

Lenbrie Bros. Annie Duval, child's robe, of elegant texture, donated by Taylor, Joy & Co. Henry Lynn Wilkinson, large basket beautiful flowers. William James Edwards, fine frame

Willie Gardner, baby dress, donated

and picture, donated by Bingham Bros.

Josephine Bronson, a handsome babycarriage, donated by Mitchell, Hoffman last infactile exposition, and Judge Leubrie decides that it was born to ride in a carriage.

Tommie Dolan, a very handsome embroidered baby dress. This completes the list of prizes, donors and lucky children. Leubric requests us to state that he hopes the paents of all children who failed to draw prizes will blame their bad luck instead of his own humble self. The babyshow was a great triumph, and for its inauguration, happy management and excellence generally, Count Lou Leubrie deserves the highest praise, and we know receives the most liberal thanks of the married public. Had we space we should give a description of the dif-In accordance with the programme, ferent specimens of infantile humanity exhibited. But all babies are babies, lyrene Commandery No. 4 and St. Elmo Commandery No. 15 assembled on and will cry when a favorable opportuthe east side of Court square at four nity presents itself, churches, theaters and funeral occasions being especially adapted to the exercise of their natural vocalism. To Leubrie and the citizens who donated the prizes do we give thanks in the name of at least twenty-

wo mammas and papas. THE AFTERNOON ATTENDANCE was almost entirely composed of those interested in the baby-show, but by the time the prizes had been awarded, the iency in the drill make them all the number of visitors had largely increased. The best people of Memphis, the prottiest ladies and the most distinguished gentlemen were present to share the oleasures and interest of the occasion. By six o'clock over two thousand persons had assembled in the part, chairs and benches having been arranged for

The Concert. During the interval between the baby show and the time appointed for speakng, Arnold's band played a number of xcellent musical selections, of which the following is the programme: 1. Cen-tennial March, by Heinicke; 2. World's Peace Jubi ee, by E. Byer; 3. Sonnamoula, from Belini's Opera; 4. New Wein Waltzes, by J. Strauss; 5. La Fille du Regiment, from Donizetti's Opera; 6. Un Ballo in Maschera, from Verdi's Opera. This feature of the day greatly enhanced the pleasure of the visitors, and on all sides could be heard complimentary remarks upon the rare excellence of Prof. Arnold's band, each and every member of which did himself full credit and the occasion ample justice, as all who heard the entrancing strains will

The Oration. The attendance increased with every minute, and by half-past seven 'clock the park was alive with the parade of the commanderies attracted hum of conversation, and soon after presented quite a romantic scene, as the regularly and systematically. Each lights were lit and hung beneath the commandery bore its regular limbs of the stately forest trees which banner, which, with the white that can be said is, that they are very and tlack plumes of the chapeaux people had taken seats in front of and around the music stand, so as to better air to the Knights as they marched down the streets, the sidewalks of which were bers were strolling through the park, and bers were strolling through the park, and thronged with admiring spectators. At here and there were social groups and the head of Vance street the command- throngs of ladies and gentlemen, evidently enjoying themselves very much. The elite intelligence of Memphis was General Banks into the grounds of liberally represented by the visitors. Not James's park. The entrance of the es- only from this city, but from the surcort and the distinguished visitor inter- rounding country and adjoining States, came the young and the old, the fair daughter of beauty and the noble son of chorean arena, where they opened ranks, and General Banks and the committee were driven up to the stand. The commanderies then broke ranks, and Gen- have seldom seen such a large and eral Banks was presented to most, if increditable attendance at James's park, and in its high character nothing was wanting to render it worthy the great have now become their own masters Massachusetts. A few minutes before work they formerly eight o'clock Major R. C. Williamson, of the Masonic executive committee,

> THE SPEAKER'S STAND. The following named gentlemen, in compliance with the invitation, then took positions upon the speaker's stand:
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> A. J. Wheeler, M. W. G. of the State;
> Ed. C. Worsham, captain generalissimo
>
> It was not faith alone, but hope which

open the exercises with prayer.

THE PRAYER. The reverend brother offered up a most impressive prayer, in which he referred to the occasion they were at present commemorating, and earnestly craved the Divine blessing on all present, and also the blessing of God on the time-honored principles of the order of Masonry. He also asked that God's bless ing might rest upon their distinguished brother who had come to speak words of comfort from the far-off north.

REMARKS OF HON. CASEY YOUNG. Hon. Casey Young then came forward and, addressing the very large audience and the members of the Masonic order present, said that he had been selected by the brotherhood to introduce to them the gentleman who was about to address them, a gentleman who was one of the most distinguished of American citizens, and at the same time one of the mos gifted and necomplished of American troducing to them Hon. Nathaniel P. ADDRESS BY HON. N. P. BANKS, OF

MASSACHUSETTS. Hon. Mr. Banks, on arising, was greeted with round after round of applause, and waving of handkerchiefs by the hundreds of ladies present. After quietness was restored the eloquent gentleman said: Mr. Chairman, Brethren of the Masonic Orde

and Ladies and Gentleme

this great country that we are living in ribbons felt quite blue when they pre- an age at present which is characterized by varied and most important results; and it seems that in every part of the world the people of all other coun-tries are excited in the same manner that the people of this country are excited at the present moment. Such a state of matters causes us to look into the past and study the events which transpired before our own time. It is only a few years ago since the English speaking people throughout the world celebrated the tri-centenary of the birth of Shakspeare, and it is only a short time since the Italians celebrated the anniversary of Dante, their greatest of poets and the author of the Divine Comedia. A brief period since the Germans celebrated the centennial of their favor ite poet, Schiller, and only a short time before they celebrated the centennial of one who was even a greater poet than Schiller, Goethe. It is only a brief space of time since the Portugese celebrated the centennial birth of Com-monis, the author of the Dunciad; France, the centennial of the great Napoleon; while in a short time the Irish will celebrate the centennial of the great liberator and orator, Daniel O'Connell. A short time since Iceland, going further back than all of them, celebrated her one-thousandth year since she beof our own Republic. Such wonderful events in history show us that the world moves. The progress has been remarkable, and in the period men have arisen great in statesmanship, great in literature and great in the arts and sciences. There is something in all this, as it is only by the recollection of great men and their works that such periods are brought plainly before us in history. The evidence is thus made strong, and now-a-days when we speak of a given up to the building of churches or

> have with the wonderful events to which I have just alluded. Many persons, in fact a very large number of persons, believe that Masonry existed since the beginning of the world, and to-day we are commemorating the anniversary of their patron saint. JOHN THE BAPTIST. He could not say how many centenrials had passed since the Masonic order commenced to celebrate the anniversary of their "patron spint." was the forerunner of our Savior, and spread the tidings of the coming of the Savior throughout the world. Whether we are memoers of the tribes, and as they increased in numbers army, while their religion was in the hands of the fathers and the priests. This state of things continued for many hundred years. The government took charge of their petitions and the priests gave attention to their religion, but no attention was paid

some such good work. We will now see

what connection the exercises of to-day

priests' affairs or the common interests of the people. Now I don't wish to underrate our own government, but would rather sustain the honor of my country in the greatest degree. But there are some things that require to be altered, which have reference to the common affairs of life. There is a manifest necessity that this ought to be done, and in order to do this we must have some renresentative generally acknowledged power. This leads me to the considera-

tion of the origin and OBJECTS OF MASONRY. A great many cry out that Ma-sonry was founded on the occult rites and mysteries of ancient times, and think mysteries still exist in the order, and have done so since the beginning. The Masonic order believe in unity and harmony, and that the people of the world should dwell in unity and peace with each other, and which I consider shall one day be a manifest fact. The Masonic order never interferes with the government or the church, but simply attend to their own interests. If this was considered necessary in the olden time, then it is not so necessary that the order should at the present consider it its daty to protect the interests of the men who worked in iron or steel, and were the laborers and producers of the country, when we have so many other institutions engaged in this work, when John the Baptist

was selected as the PATRON SAINT OF THE ORDER was not with any intention to interfere with the church or the government, out simply with the view to direct men o their own affairs in human life. I refer to the farmer, the mason, the bricklayer, the workers in metals and those engaged in trade. These were the men whose interests the order proposed to protect, and the record shows what our success in this respect has been. Discoveries have been made by these men whose interest they indeavored to protect, and a field open-ed up, which but for their genius would have been lost to mankind. These men were not often their own masters, but such was their skill in the arts, sciences, and paintings, that they speedily became their own masters. these men were we indebted to the invention of what ultimately led to the discovery of the telegraph, and they have given in this country the grandest assistance of what I might call the annihillation of time and space. They occasion and the illustrious orator from and still continue to do the for their employers. Now, what can be more natural than that they should comcalled out the names of the gentlemen | bine among themselves for the prowho had been invited to take seats upon | tection of their own interests. History tells us that it was held that there was one God, and no interference was empliance with the invitation, then | made with the religion of any one, as

he State: R. C. Williamson and Ju- is just and true and charity to the whole itus Taylor, of the Masonic executive committee; B. F. Price, Sr. G. D. of the Grand Lodge; B. F. Halier, eminent Masonry, and it has remained so till the commander of St. Elmo commandery; present day. Men were bound together J. M. Pettigrew, P. E. C. and Sr. G. W. as brothers, but they were not enemies

did not become embarrassed, but quick- Cumberland Presbyterian church, would the Masonic order. Under such a state of things there can be no serious measures taken by the government, nor by any portion of the government, and no outbreak could exist but a very short time. The objects of the order, as I said before, are always for the interests of the people, and this will always be the case. The object of the order was always peace and to relieve the troubles of those who were in distress. They did not tell a man who came to them for assistance, "You must attend to your own affairs," as a promi-

nent object of the Masonic order was THE ALLEVIATION OF DISTRESS. It was the duty of the members to visit the sick, relieve their distress, and stand by them if falsely accused. They must regulate their conduct by THE RULE, THE SQUARE AND THE

PLUMB. These emblems represented some of the duties which the members of the order were called upon to perform. It was own purposes, but to hold the plumb so Banks, of Massachusetts, [Great ap- that it would never swerve from the east to the west, the north or the south as between man and man. Some men at the present time had no hesitation in buying up legislators, and even attempt-

BUY UP THE COURTS, and the judiciary. But what power had Masomy amid all this corruption? None whatever. Politics was not allowed to enter the lodgeroom. Its purpose was peace; it had no armies or sheriffs to follow the order when they It must be evident to all the people of mustered largely on their fete days. What had the government, or any one, to fear from the multitude that assembled on their fets days? These amusements consisted of dancing and merry making. As it was in this country so was it in any other country. All the corruption which they witnessed on every side was

CAUSED BY FACTION. When faction rules in any country we look for these as natural effects. On what does faction feed? It feeds on the spoils of office, but withdraw that support and faction cannot exist for any length of time; but faction is often defeated by the people taking their affairs into their own hands. This is the

WORK OF MASONRY. It increases from day to day, and as it increases in strength many persons object to the order in regard to secresy, but it is only the secresy which exists in factories or public works where new inventions, new machines and patterns are jealously kept from the public eye, or, like the shop-keeper who has print marks on his goods—one the price he paid for them and the other the selling price. It is necessary that Masonry should have similar secrets in order that the unworthy may not be relieved, and a Mason in good standing from any country in the world came a nation. And everyone present knows that next year we will celebrate dences that he is a Mason has the first centennial of the establishment a claim on the alms and almoner of the order. The order is therefore required to have certain secrets to protest itself from imposition. Masonry has even penetrated China and Japan; and any Chinaman coming to this city for relief, and showing that he was a proper subject for relief, would receive the same treatment as any member belonging to this State or country. It is therefore necessary that we should protect ourselves as far as possible. There is only one secret known as the

IMPENETRABLE SECRET. which is known to members of the order as the "Lost Word." This had its origin among the ancients, who had seen God face to face. The word describing this was lost, and hence this secret which was lost to the world, and therefore the secret has always been known by members of the order as

THE LOST WORD. so that the organization in this manner does nothing that would lead people to believe that by these members they would wish to control the government. This was different from other societies, who, when they got centrol of human affairs it must be for a public duty. The Maconic orders, like the Savior, were to mediate between man and man and do all in their power to Masonic order or not, it is known that smooth differences between man and the people were simply divided up into man, and in time of great public peril it can do for the State that which they they formed themselves into states, and had done for the individual. When the became subject to government and the country is about to enter into hostilities country is about to enter into hostilities brought on by itself, it is in somewhat the same condition as a man who had been made sick by the errors of his physician, and he cannot be cured, that i devolves on the Masonic body to step in and rescue the country from the condition in which it was found and restore it to the condition that it ought to be in. I may here say that when the

> CENTENNIAL OF 1876 comes round the citizens of all the great States-east, west, south and norththey will visit by thousands the centennial exposition, and above all, they wil be received with open arms and the most kindly welcomes. As I said before, charity, love and duty are the watchwords of the Masonic order, and therefore it is growing in the esteem of the people o this country. It is only six weeks ago that in New York, at the dedication of the grand Masonic temple, I saw twen ty-fiue thousand Knights Templar in column marching in procession; the streets all along the line crowded by thousands of men, women and children, all cheering and sending shouts of joy. Last Sunday I was present when twelve hundred Templars had assembled for divine worship, and were followed through the streets as they departed for their homes. Old things had passed away, the valor of both the north and the south had been sev-erally tested on the battlefield. Both had fought nobly, and let us now do as bravely as brothers as we did as soldiers. [Great cheering, amid which General Banks retired 1

The Finale. After the oration of General Banks Arnold's band took possession of the orchestra, the seats in the arena were removed, and in a short while dancing commenced. Among the participants we noticed both young and old, and all seemed to enjoy themselves very much. The crowd of visitors continually in creased, and by nine o'clock several thousand persons were upon the grounds. which were brightly lighted and presented a picturesque charm alike for the spectator and the participants in the amusements. The crowd was orderly, and nothing whatever occurred to mar the evening's enjoyment. The entire entertainment was one that did honor to the Masons and afforded great pleasure to thousands of visitors, numbering, as we have already stated, the very best people in Memphis and the surrounding country. We would hail with joy just such another entertainment, excellence of which the Masons of Memph's have the unbounded thanks of the public. The picnic was the largest of the season, nothing being wanting to make it all that could be wished for by the most erthusiastic devotee of music, dancing, sccial intercourse and oratory. The memories of the Masonic picnic at James's park yesterday will long be cherished by the many persons who were there Again do we say that the entire affair, its programme and its exercises, its management and its attractions. great credit to the Masonic fraternity of Memphis, and elicited the hearty commenuation of all of our best people.

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middling, 14%; low middling, 14% good ordinary, 13%; net receipts, bales; exports coastwise, 35 bales; sales, 50 bales, SAVANNAH, June 24 -- Cotton quiet and nominal; middling, 14te; low mid-

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NEW ORLEANS, June 24.- Heavy rain

this morning. No arrivals. Departed: John F. Tolle, St. Louis. LOUISVILLE, June 24.-River falling. with 8 feet 3 inches in the canal and 6 For fresh of parties of the Canal and because in the Indian chute.

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